R-R-I-P! PHUT! PHUT! 1,500-MILE FIGHT MURDER THE SLEEP **HE PAYS HIGH FOR**

Won't Court Please Stop Don- Society Man and Gold Hunters key Engine's Turkey Trot on Mr. Tile's Nerves?

Take Up Charge Against New York Central.

If Benjamin B. Tilt, President of the Phoenix Silk Company, lies down in

Mr. Tilt feels as though the stead; shipped to the Bronx 200, a present drill were boring a hole in his head; from Osgood Pell. There are also a that the holeting engine were dancing a kyak and Esquimau dogs and other ers made up a sledging party and evidences of a land where ice can be had in summer without the asking.

FOUGHT 1,500 MILES THROUGH

There are also a with the Neptune. Scott and four others made up a sledging party and started for the reported gold mine. They were gone nineteen days and we had received no word of them from the few natives who lived at the mouth of the

ASKS COURT TO RESTRICT

me Court in support of his appliration for an injunction to restrain the new building between the hours of 7 in the evening and 7 in the morning.

The railroad company admits that there is considerable truth in what Mr. work between the hours of 11 and 7 ought to satisfy the allk company president. Issue has been joined on that

The case came up to-day before Jus-tice Guy. Henry W. Goddard of the law firm of Gay & Goddard, represent-law firm of Gay & Goddard, represent-ble bad drugged their vessel down in about half an hour and they had only law firm of Clay & Goddard, represent-ing Mr. Tilt, was present, but the rall-spad was not represented by counsel.

Justice Guy asked if it would not be Justice Guy asked if it would not be agme canned goods, on which they had lived two weeks before chance sent us dvisable to let the mater go over until

"Your Honor," replied Mr. Goddard, beyond recovery, so we took the crew of the Algerine aboard and sailed solution of time to the other side. The north again,

"This is an important question." recourt temporarily. Justice Goff will be here to-morrow, but he will be busy in the special criminal term next month. I think you would do well to wait until 'Lucky' kept waiting for the mother a judge who can give the matter longer bear to charge before shooting. About

ing the court he said:

"My client appreciates progress and civil advancement. Like everybody else who has public spirit he is glad to see big improvements, such as the new Grand Central, undertaken. He realizes, too, that the construction of large build- it will be shown at the 200 next week.

"During the filters days wait we show and roped the cub. It was more than a cub, though, weighing about 250 pounds. It will be shown at the 200 next week.

on immediately across the street. might be able to sleep if the work topped at 11 o'clock, but he would not be able to enjoy his evenings at home so we are contending that the work uld be stopped for the entire night.

"The railroad, on the other hand, complains that unless it is permitted rush the work as much as possible it might not be able to complete it within the time fixed by its franchise." GIRL CASHIER FALLS DEAD

Patrons in Restaurant and People

In Street Witness Tragedy.

People passing the big plate glass front of the Fischer restaurant at No. 162-164 West Thirty-fourth street to-day saw the young woman who was sitting back of the cashier's brass cage just behind the window, suddenly throw up her arms and fall, face forward on her desk. It was as if she had been shot and people in the street and in the restaurant sprang from their places and hurried to the young woman's side. She was Miss Mary A. Ryan of No. 30 Vermilye street, the Bronx. She had died instantly of heart disease. Her body was removed to the West Thir-tieth street station, where her mother, summoned from her home, came to take

SOMETHING NEW!

IN ARCTIC ICE TOLD BY OSGOOD PELL

Got Adventure and Bear at 73 Deg. North.

PORTY WINKS DELAYED. SAVED 25 FROM DEATH.

Scales of Justice Too Full to Chance Sent Explorers Near to Survivors of Wrecked Algerine.

While you were aweltering last month ten mining men and gold mine sharps the cosy bed, in his handsomely fur- who accompanied Osgood Pell, society hed and expensive apartment at man and hunter, were huddled in an Medison avenue and Forty-fourth igloo through an Arctic storm 1,500 treet, for the purpose of enjoying a miles north of Labrador or crossing pushing toward the region of the uttermost humans in search of gold. There exection of the New York Central were in the party such men as C. W. Railroad's new hotel, between Forty-third and Fourty-fourth streets on Canada, and dead shot Alexander Gilles

THICK ICE. the first heavy lee was encountered and for the Neptune. Natives say last winfrom that time on it was a continual plunging battle to force a passage. The
Neptune, which we had chartered for
the trip, is capable of breaking lee
several feet thick and for a week we
made good progress.

Algerine came up every time he started
for the Neptune. Natives say last winter was unusually severe and declare
they never saw so much heavy ice. Our
commatiks, or extra size sieds, were
burded half the return journey.

"The Neptune found coming back
much easier, because of the ice open-

made good progress. "We were ploughing by Bylot Island when we discovered the lost crew of the steamer Algerine, which went down in a snowstorm. The survivors, twenders are snowstorm. The survivors, twenders are snowstorm. ty-five in number, were almost dead past their refuge. The steamer had sunk in 1,200 feet of water and was

"A day later we were caught in an out of town now because the noise is ice jam and held for fifteen days. Polar se bad at his home. Two tenants have bears were plentiful and five had been building and others are com- shot without any great risk when Lucky plaining, though they are, like my client, Scott discovered a mother bear of great bound by leaces which they do not care size playing with her cub on a floe

CUB OF 250 POUNDS.

Scott and I set out after the bears, earrying Winchester 450 express rifles and more careful consideration can hear sou."

PLEASE GO WAY AND LET HIM came on. Ten yards away the bear discovered us, but made no move as we came on. Ten yards away Scott raised the rifle for a shot and the big bear de-Mr. Goddard insisted that the case While she charged, mouth open. Scott stood perfectly still, with the riffle fol-

"During the fifteen days' wait we shot

SOCIETY GOLD HUNTER BACK FROM PERILOUS DASH NEAR THE POLE.



night's rest, this is what hap- treacherous ice fields in dog sledges sicketed bullet, driven by a heavy calibre

told us they feared this animal because it lays its curved tusts over the kun-wale of their kyaks, overturning them third and Fourty-fourth streets on Madison avenue, emits a continuous of Toronto, interested with Osgood Politin a reported gold mine at Pond's Interested with Osgood Politin and goring the unlucky hunters. They can move rapidly over the tell gold and goring the unlucky hunters. They can move rapidly over the tell gold and goring the unlucky hunters. They can move rapidly over the tell gold and goring the unlucky hunters. They can move rapidly over the tell gold and goring the unlucky hunters. They can move rapidly over the tell gold and goring the unlucky hunters. They can move rapidly over the tell gold and goring the unlucky hunters. They can move rapidly over the tell gold and goring the unlucky hunters. They can move rapidly over

Mr. Tilt feels as though the steam shipped to the Bronz Zoo, a present but we never did get to Pond's Inlet from Osgood Pell. There are also a with the Neptune. Scott and four oth-

"I set out with Alexander Gilles and NOISE TO DAYLIGHT.

At any rate, this is the situation, though described in somewhat different terms, that Mr. Tilt has laid before the directly for Salmon River, Off Labrador (Algerine came up every time he started for the Nantune, Natives say less with the Nantune of the Nantune, Natives say less with the Nantune of the Na

ing in the warm weather of August. I

AGENCY DISPROVES CHARGE IT DEALT IN WHITE SLAVES.

investigation Shows Girls Were Employed to Work in St. Paul

Shirtwaist Factory. After a thorough investigation by inpectors from the Bureau of Licenses Commissioner Robinson to-day dis missed as unfounded the charge that & employment agency of A. H. Jensen. No. 638 Sixth avenue, had been em ploying girls in New York and sending them West for "white slave" dealers.
"The firm proved to us, by letters G. W. and telegrams, that they are the achem West for "white slave" dealers. credited labor representatives of Cuiterman Brothers, shirt waist manufactunder contract to furnish the Westers makers, either men or women." Commissioner Robinson. There was no proof whatever that the six girls sent West yesterday were intended for immoral purposes; on the other hand, it was shown they were sent because the St. Paul firm telegraphed for them."

TWO PLUNGE TO DEATH. Workmen Fall Five Floors When

Hundred and Eighth street and Henry Schwedy, whose address is not known to his employers, ironworkers, were in-

"OLDSTERS" OF LINKS RESUME TOURNAMENT ON RYE COURSE

Annual Senior Golf Event May Extend to Chicago Next

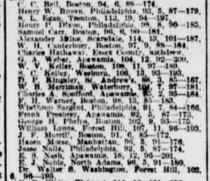
Season.

(Special to The Evening World.)
APAWAMIS GOLF CLUB, RYE, N . Sept. 26 .- Practically every one of the veteran golfers who returned a eard yesterday was on hand early today to renew the struggle in the annual senior golf turnament now in progress, The older the more eager they seemed The seniors have adopted a class cry. stepped from the train. 'One a sentor, always a sentor," and

an International aspect for the first time through the presence of Francis Braidwood of the Ontremont Club. Montreal, who at well past seventy year dant Connolly of Queens was very anary mark does not welgh much over 100 over this decision. He said: pounds and at times seemed to be leaning upon his clubs for support. Several of the old stars to-day showed the effects of getting soaked through by yesterdays rain, but limbered up their rusty bearings by limbered up their rusty bearings by limbered and massag.

The members of this Board are simply ing. Here and there a limp was to be detected but everyone was dead game. A kicker's handleap was the special card to-day. The winner will be the man with score nearest that of the lowest handleap player. The players are taking a straw vote for President. It is a blind affair, each writing his thoice on a slip of paper and dropping

sult will be announced this afternoon 01-197. F. Binston, Philadelphia, 94, 7, 87-182, thantel Heath, Roston, 97, 10, 87-179. Hism T. Kaufman, Plainfield, 100, 8, 92-



SOMETHING NEW!

Workmen Fall Five Floors When Ladder Silps.

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ime as far as he personally is concerned.

"But he is entitled to the enjoyment
of his home after business hours—to
recreation and sleep. These he cannot
get with now construction work going

"Daring the fifteen days' wait we shot
several walrus, and right here it may
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GOV. FOSS LEADS IN BIG BAY STATE **WILSON WELCOME**

Thousands in Springfield Greet the Candidate and Pack Hall to Hear Him.

When Gov. Wilson arrived in Springfield to-day thousands of people greeted the Democratic candidate at the station and gave him a noisy welcome as he Gov. Foss of Massachusetts, Mayor

already plans are being made for next Fitzgerald of Boston, Mayor Lathrop year's affair, with possibly special fea- of Springfield and other Democratic When play began to-day James leaders were on hand. The reception

issment of parks and I can see no rea-son why an exception should have been made in the case of Hell Gate Park. The members of this Board are simply playing a game of cheap politics. Their terms of office are nearly up and they are suddenly seized with an acute spasm of belated economy."

BULL MOOSE TO WALTZ.

The Bull Moose will dance on next Tuesday night at Murray Hill Lycoum. was thought that the Bull Moose ould do everything but dance, but here he is ready to trip the light fantastic. He will be there in all his glory at the

ladies connected with the movement, and some very prominent New York society women are among the patron-esses of the affair. Among these are Mrs. Oscar Straus, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. William Vanamee, Mrs. Douglass Robinson, Mrs. William Grant, Mrs. Edward Dreier, Mrs. Timothy Healy and Mrs. Helena Secor Tonges; Misses Ethel C. Roosevelt, Ann Rhodes,

Mary Dreier, Jane Addams, Frances Keiler, Clara Morrison, Bertia M. Rem-baugh and the Rev. Miss A. J. Allebach.

Seventh Son, and Then Some. PITTSBURGH, Sept. E.-A seventh son of a seventh son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. David Geiger. Mr. Geiger is a mail carrier at

score and Chief Justice Gummere of New Jersey for the net, but the wagering was at big odds that neither could hold their advantage.

While courteous to a marked degree, not one of the contestants would concede a putt of six inches and when it came to thronging about the score board and keeping the closest sort of tabs on those who did not finish early, the college boys have nothing on the veterans. Almost two score Bostonians remained in the contest to-day, conclusively proving that the seniors are fair now held there annually by George Wright has proved a feeder rather than a rival to the Ajaswamis fixture. A scheme is now hatching for a similar affair at Chicago.

This year the seniors have taken on in International aspect for the first of the fi that Queens County pay 80 per cent. of the cost of the new Hell Gate Pack to be located in Astoria. Borough President Connolly of Queens was very angry over this decision. He said:
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my visit to New York." There are many men in this city who will be quite as much astonished as our London visitor when they see the thing; which this store has imported from the exclusive English makers, and which are reserved, many of them, for the Burlington

The "Redleaf" label on each article is the warranty of exclusiveness, of the British manufacture, of the correct style.

Yesterday's rain was the best possible advertisement for the English raincoats and water-proofed garments which keep a man dry in a downpour, and which are good-looking enough to be anywhere about town.

Tomorrow and Saturday we hope the fair weather clothing and the motor and sporting outfits will have their day, too. Burlington Aresde floor, New Beilding.

Autumn Millinery Exhibition continues with new fashions in hats at \$10 to \$22

good line.

French modistes in our own millinery atelier, French models from all the great milliners of Paris for inspiration (except those of Marcelle Demay, whom we never copy), our own gifted milliners, who are permitted the freedom of their own individuality-this is the reason why beautiful hats can be found here at these

moderate prices. Hats to wear with a tailored suit, charming in shape, made of soft velvet or velour with fancy feather or some simple trimming that is individual.

Hats to wear on more formal occasions trimmed with feathers or a single flower.

crown, draped flat with a hunter's feather at the side. Tres flatteur. Priced \$22. Another Tam hat draped in

ness in the back. \$15. A black satin hat with white satin crown and single large rose is \$14. May we have the pleasure of

showing you these and many

the new way with all its ful-

Hats to make one look

Special notice is directed to

young, that accentuate every

the new scalloped turban after

a Valentine About model. It

is of dark blue with a Tam

other new models exclusive with this store? Millinery Salons, Second floor, Old Building.

The new era of Women's Moderate-Priced Dress in the store on the Subway floor.

This is the place where a \$10 bill will secure an all-

wool, plain tailored suit.

work; no flimsy cotton ma- collars. ten dollars can spend it to better advantage here than any place else in New York. This \$10 suit has a well-cut jacket in the new length and plain tailored skirt. Black or blue. All sizes from 34 to 42.

At \$14.50, wonderfully good suits of cheviot in black, blue or brown. Lined with guaran-No gew gaws; no slip shod teed satin, they have velvet n who has Anyone who wants a black

broadcloth suit will do well to come here tomorrow. New shipment of the style that sells on sight. \$15 only. Black chiffon broadcloth with mannish plainness and with excellent tailoring. Sizes 34 to 42. Subway floor, Old Building.

Sample Autumn Waists of black silk, \$3.85, instead of \$5!

naturally hope to find! Plain, a little trimmed and rather elaborate. All of black messaline and just what are selling

Every style that one would all over the country today at \$5. These, however, are only one of a kind in size 36. All this season's styles; high collars, long sleeves.

White shirt waists, 75c and \$1, instead of \$2 to \$4.50, because they are a little soiled.

75c waists were \$2 and more. \$1 waists were \$2.50 to \$4.50.

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